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ern Alberta's Great
Sugar Beet Industry.**

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Beef of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

NUMBER 10

Our Edmonton Letter

News Notes

Paul Dahl and party left Wednesday for a short trip to Utah.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Miller were Calgary visitors on Saturday when they went to bring home their daughter from Norman where she was successful in gaining her first class certificate.

Ray Hi School Wins Southern Alberta Track Meet

HOWARD HICKEN WINS HONORS WITH TOTAL POINTS

Events and placing as follows:
Boys senior: (under 20): 10
yard dash; 11 C. Karren, Mac

Raymond: tie, Jump 4 feet.
Disease Throw. 1. Fern Pie

Raymond Rangers Lose In Close Game

Running High Jump; 1, M. St. ok, Lethbridge; and Joyce Bat-
man Lethbridge were ties:
Vera Meldrum, Raymond; Jum
4 feet 4 inches
Discus Throw; (No Throw)

do it in detail only in abstract. This being the first game was was not free from errors, far from it. It was because of an error in the second that Picture Butte made two of he runs, but then dven the best of them make errors. Up until the last inning Raymond had only scored one run, but in the ninth inning things began to happen. With Gray Kirkham on base "War-Hearl Nalder", drove one into an outfield and scored Kirkham. Now was the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country, but they didn't. Verne Henry struck out and Boyson sent in to bat for Selman, knocked a slow grounder to the pitcher and the game ended.

WOMENS INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman Institute held June 16th at the home of Mrs. J. Fisher 20 ladies present. Pres. Mrs. J. Miller in the chair; Song "O Canada", Creed Roll called, latest events in handiwork. Minutes of last meeting read and adapted.

Reports given on Provincial Convention given by Mrs. Wm. Paris. Reading by Mrs. Christopher Neilson. "Over the Hill to the poor House, in connection with the poem Mrs. S. Smith gave an explanation of how they went to the poor house as she lived on the way to one when she was a child. Community singing, Smile a While. Convention report by Mrs. J. Miller. Our Constituency Convenor Mrs. Gussek of Warner spoke on "Youths Challenge to our Community." Discussion of fair list for coming year. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. J. Fisher. Door prize donated by Mrs. F. Shaw, was won by B. Shields of New Day-ton. Next place of meeting, a basket picnic at the home of Mrs. E. Stevenson, July 8th.

NEWS NOTES

The employees of the Canadian Sugar Factories from both the mills were the guests of the Company on Wednesday last at a luncheon at the Opera House in the afternoon and at the baseball game in the evening between Raymond and Picture Butte. The scheduled golf tournament in the morning was called off because of rain.

The Raymond Board of Trade have been corresponding with the provincial government regarding the care of the school of Agriculture here and the taking of meteorological readings. In a recent letter from Minister of Agriculture, Fallow, it looks as though their efforts will be rewarded. More next issue.

Guy Wing returned home last Saturday from Provo, Utah where he has been attending school.

The local Japanese ball team is slated to play a Japanese team from Hardieville in Lethbridge next Sunday.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district
Advertising rates on application

We need a grandstand at the park here in town. Are we public-spirited enough to each dig down a little and get the material, and then have a building bee and put it up. If you have some ideas on it talk it up and let's get going. It would add to the interest of baseball and other sports such as track meets etc.

WHAT KNOWLEDGE CAN DO (By John Edwin Price)

"All I know is what I read in the papers," said the late Will Rogers. Anyone who can read may gain a lot of knowledge over a period of years from reading the papers.

Will Rogers of course also knew a lot which he had learned from the book of life, from contacts with people and problems, and from thinking about his relationship to them.

Very much can be learned from others. If our manners are such that people like to converse with us we can often learn in a few sentences what it has taken them a lifetime to find out for sure. Hard experience which we may never go through may have caused them to know something for a fact that we can only see as a half truth. That is why it never pays to be too cocksure we are right. We may be right only so far as our experience and partial knowledge of what other have learned will permit us to be. People won't care to try to add to our knowledge if we give them the impression that we already think we know it all.

It's fun to know a little about a lot of things and a lot about a few things. If you do, you are good company for yourself when alone.

A person with a good general knowledge of many things stands on a mountain top. He sees the forest and village, river and road, mountains and cities below and can comprehend much of what they mean to human life.

A person who knows a lot about a little, has eyes like a microscope. In all of life he sees things which do not exist for others, because he sees things as they are related to medicine, teaching, engineering, architecture, farming, business, or what ever it is he knows a lot about.

Knowledge helps a person see how things might be, which he at present does not understand. It is not for nothing things possible which seemed impossible to his youth.

Knowledge makes a man a victor of learning which they could not employ in a thousand lives.

Knowledge is a light which the great and good in all ages and in every land.

Knowledge enriches life. A beggar is rich if he has it. A noble is nobler with it.

Opening night at the Blue moon Pavilion last Saturday was very well attended and Lou King and his orchestra furnished the music.

Despite the showery weather quite a large crowd attended the track and field meet Saturday. Details are given elsewhere in this paper.

Papa Kangaroo: "Annabelle, where's the baby?"

Mamma Kangaroo: "My good news! I've had my pocket picked."

Mother: "Well, Johnny, did you enjoy yourself at your father's club last night?"

Johnny: "Yes, mother, but the men kept saying 'Auntie, Auntie,' all the time and I couldn't see any ladies there at

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Srtange

Director "Crop Testing Plan." The quality of Canadian wheat is in danger!

Such was the fear expressed 1895 by some who observed how rapidly the production of wheat was expanding throughout the Prairie provinces, and how so many new varieties—some quite inferior—were being brought in and seeded by farmers.

What could be done to assure that the sterling wheat, Red Fife, the veritable foundation wheat quality, could be kept true-to-variety.

Dr. James W. Robertson, then Dominion Commissioner of Agriculture, set his mind to work. He studied the seed and crop improvement systems of other countries, and finally conceived an idea that he thought might be suitable for Canada.

So in 1899 he put aside one hundred dollars of his own private funds in order to encourage boys and girls on their fathers' farms to pick the best heads of the standing crops of wheat and oats; the heads to be sent to Ottawa. Prizes were awarded for the best collection of true-to-variety heads.

Out of this plan soon came an organization that has steadfastly and continuously, for over thirty years, assisted in maintaining the high quality of Canadian wheat and other grains on world's markets—The Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

Following factors have tended to raise price—Germany again purchasing Australian wheat—Official Indian wheat estimate reduced by 25 million bushels—Possibility war again looms in Europe—Average of U. S. private winter wheat estimates 649 million bushels compared with 652 million a month ago—Canadian shippers buying Dutch barley sales.

Following factors have tended to lower price—Indicated increase of 10% in Northern Hemisphere wheat acreage excluding Russia and China—France exports wheat to Germany and Spain—More favorable European weather and crop advances—Good rains in some parts of North America—World supply of summer oranges plentiful—Lemon crop in Sicily.

CANADIAN SCOUTS GO TO U. S. JAMBOREE

Four full Scout troops, of 32 boys each, Scoutmasters and assistant Scoutmasters, will make up Canada's contingent to the 1934 National Scout Jamboree to be held in Washington, June 20 to July 9. The boys go from New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia, with the largest number from the first three.

The Canadian Scouts will go via various routes, and assemble at one jamboree camp. In addition to some 30,000 American Scouts are expected from Finland, Scotland, Ireland, Poland, Roumania, Holland, Sweden, France, Mexico, Columbia, Chile, Guatemala, Haiti, Bermuda and the Bahamas.

THE SCOUT CORONATION BEACON CHAIN

Newspaper reports from all parts of the Dominion indicate that the Boy Scout chain of Coronation beacons burning on forest headlands and inland hills and mountains, was one of the dramatic and most successful features of Canada's coronation celebration. In many places the lighting of the bonfire was preceded by a torch light procession, with bands, led by mayor and other town officials, and followed by miles of motorists to the high point chosen.

At the beacon pyre there were patriotic addresses and songs, the firing of a Royal salute of 21 rockets, which burst in Boy Scout colors, then the ceremonial lighting of the bonfire by the Indian fire-bow method. In many instances the fire was closed on the serious note, with hymns and prayers, and finally the national anthem. The scouts also took part in the general celebration programme everywhere and in numbers of the smaller communities were given the en-

WEEKLY LETTER IRRIGATED PASTURE MANAGEMENT

It is unfortunate that when we refer to irrigated pastures it is all too often necessary to refer to what a writer in a leading dairy journal aptly describes as: "The bare root-gnawed exercise lots where stock wear themselves thin hunting a hunk of herbage to halt their hunger". On dry land farms pastures may be reduced to this deplorable state through conditions largely beyond the control of the operator but on irrigated land the depletion of pastures to a point where they are are really only exercise lots can easily be avoided by careful management.

At the Experimental Station there are two pastures, each approximately 4 acres in area which were seeded down in 1911 and have not been seeded since and a third pasture of 2 1/2 acres which was seeded in 1914, reseeded in 1915, but has not received any further application seed since that time. During the past five years these three pastures have carried an average of 1.7 mature Holstein cows or their equivalent per acre for a period of 156 days each season.

There is nothing fancy or impractical about the way these pastures have been treated during the past 20 years. They have been grazed rotationally, i. e., stock have never been left continuously throughout a season on one pasture. A large enough number of animals were turned into a pasture to clean it up in a period of ten days to three weeks, after which the stock were moved to fresh pasture, while the bare one was allowed to recover. Whenever possible the bare pastures were irrigated as soon as the stock were removed and the number of irrigations applied in this way has averaged a little better than three per year. With a few exceptions the pastures have received an application of barnyard manure every other year and each spring they have been harrowed with a spike-tooth harrow. The treatment then has not been ideal but it has been such as most practical farmers could give to their pastures.

Would it be worth while for a practical dairy farmer to treat his pastures in this way? As stated above the station pastures have during the last five years carried 1.7 Holstein cows per acre for an average period of 156 days each year. The cows in question received grain but no hay or silage while on pasture and consequently it should certainly be no more than conservative to credit the pastures for the amount of hay saved. Estimating this at 25 pounds per day, per cow (which is the amount the same cows consumed during the winter month) it works out that each acre of pasture produced the equivalent of 3.3 tons of alfalfa hay. Without giving any consideration to the barn labor saved by the use of pastures and considering only that 3.3 tons of feed were produced in the form of pasture for about two-thirds of what the same weight of feed would have cost in the form of alfalfa hay dairy cattle good pasture is a dairy cattle good pasture is a money making crop on irrigated land is worthy of a status in the farm program fully equal to that afforded grain or alfalfa.

The local baseball nine travelled to Sunburst last Sunday to match the Sunburst team in a game that ended in a win for Raymond by a score of 6-2. Alex Yanosik threw the first 7 innings and R. Nielson finished the game when Alex injured his side.

Magistrate: "The last time you were here I told you I hoped never to see you here again."
Prisoner: "I know, your honor, but the policeman would not believe me."

"Tell me, papa, what is a consulting physician?"
"He is a doctor who is called in at the last minute to share the blame."



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Raymond Motors

PROVINCE COLLECTS \$5.00 FROM MOTORISTS; SPENDS \$1 ON ALBERTA HIGHWAYS

Ever since the automobile has become a recognized means of transportation, the motorist has been taking a ton the chin. One does not have to point to Alberta as the horrible example, but it happens to be the province on which the facts at the moment are available.

In its fiscal year that ended with March it drew a net revenue of \$2,219,725 from the fuel oil tax. Its motor vehicle branch collected \$1,421,987 from license fees on motor cars and trucks. On top of this it collected \$121,739 for drivers' licenses. This makes the sizeable total of \$3,761,000.

The 93,900 odd automobiles in Alberta are paying a tidy sum for the privilege of travelling on Alberta roads. It is a tax that would be heavy if the roads were good, but as the Edmonton Bulletin points out, is out of all reason considering their actual condition.

"If it is a sound principle," it says, "that every service should pay for itself, the motorist is not being given a square deal or anything approaching it. The money that is taken from him as a road tax does not go into roads. Against the \$3,761,900 collected from him, slightly more than \$600,000 was spent during the same year in roads."

Paying \$5 and getting \$1 in return is too heavy odds against any class of the community.—Drumheller Mail.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. A. Bennett left Tuesday for a trip to the U. S. A. They will take in Missoula, Montana, Emmett, Idaho and Salt Lake city in their travels. They were accompanied on their trip by their daughter, Mrs. D. C. Peterson of Cardston.

Minister (at baptism of baby): "His name, please."

Mother: "Randolph Horatius Montgomery Morgan Christopher McGoof."

Minister (to assistant) "More water, please."

Chaplain: "How could you have the heart to swindle people who trusted you?"

Prisoner: "But, Porsan, people who don't trust you can't be swindled."

"How's the wife, George?"

"Not so well, old boy. She's just had quinsy."

"Gosh! How many is that you've got now?"

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Country Life From Coast to Coast

By "Bob A. Sim
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(Second Instalment)

Ottawa, Ontario—

I am writing from a park bench on Parliament Hill. Deep down in the valley pour the angry water of the Ottawa river behind me are the massive buildings of the Capital. In the Gothic doorway of the Parliament buildings stood three huge policemen. They had obviously nothing to do, and were exhausted with idleness. They all yawned copiously when I asked the way to the House. At Ottawa one looks for political grafters and provincial shysters, but the Hill is as guileless as an archbishop, and as stately as a cathedral. I haven't seen a suspicious character; They must all be at the Coronation. The House, of course is not in session, I went in and sat in the speakers chair, and stood behind the prime ministers desk. I also tried the chair of our own member, Miss Agnes McPhail. It was very comfortable.

We left Toronto at five in the afternoon; it is 360 miles to Montreal, so we drove most of the night. Toronto and Montreal are Canada's biggest cities. Farmers often imagine that people who live in these cities are superior individuals. But I am beginning to doubt it. Two of the Toronto people who travelled with me to Montreal had never been East of Cahawa. Hamilton was the only other city they knew, but they insisted that Toronto was the best city in the world. Then in Montreal I had to ask six of the natives before I found one who knew how to get out of the place.

I attended the second annual Canadian Youth Congress at Montreal. Delegates to the Congress, almost 1,000 represented various youth organizations across Canada. They held all shades of opinion; protestant, and catholic; conservative and socialist; French speaking and English speaking. I wish those who think youth flippant and irresponsible could have seen how earnestly this great assembly faced their obligations as citizens. Similarly those who think the Congress Communistic should have seen the demonstration of enthusiasm when the resolutions were passed overwhelmingly affirming belief in God and the right of the individual to private property.

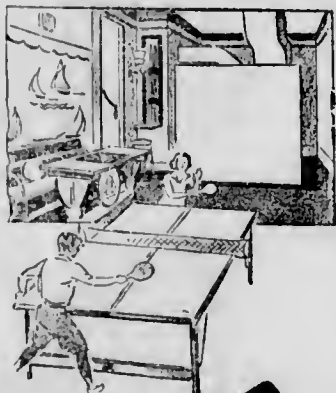
Due largely to the resolutions of last year's Congress the Federal Government has voted one million dollars for the rehabilitation of youth. This year there was a great deal of discussion about how it should be spent. Although half of Canadian youth is rural, less than 10 were from farms. Two of these were from

Ontario, one from Alberta and five from Saskatchewan. With such a miserable representation we cannot expect to receive fair treatment when this money is distributed.

It was depressing to hear of farming conditions in the West. I will save those stories for my letters written from Western Canada. It was still more depressing to realize that six provinces have no farm representation at the Congress.

"Welcome to the Ottawa Valley" This was the greeting I received at the farm home of McCulloughs, who live about 20 miles from Ottawa. The valley was settled largely by the Irish in the early days, to such an extent that the evident bregue is now known as the Ottawa valley accent. Around Ottawa the soil is rich and black, devoted largely to gardening; farther out it is lighter, and dairying is the staple industry. Montreal used to take most of the milk in this area but this has been replaced by cheese making.

Last week I promised to write this letter from Quebec City, so this time I make no promise, except to say I'll be writing from Eastern Canada.



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Citizens of Southern Alberta, outside the City of Lethbridge have been interested in securing funds for this worthy cause. It is time Lethbridge citizens should make their contributions, and the committee feels it can count on the support of all.

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We know you will contribute generously when called on. PLEASE GIVE THE CALLER a WELCOME. Thank You.

The Raymond Women's Institute has been asked to collect donations for the Radium Fund in Raymond.



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\$10,000,000 LOSS TO PROV- INCE IN TOURIST TRAFFIC

Alberta Motor Association

Because this province did not have proper highways, it lost \$10,000,000 worth of tourist business in 1935, the last year for which official figures are available.

More than the whole population of the dominion, an army of 15,000,000 tourists, all Americans, stands ready to invade Canada on 24 hours' notice.

It has been estimated that 1,000,000 will sweep, when the four strikes, into Ontario. Some 30,000 will descend upon the southwestern section of British Columbia.

Alberta would be attacked by some 10,000. But the invasion would be stopped immediately by a barrage of dust before this province had been penetrated more than 50 miles. Some of the best units of the motorcade will have been bogged down in mud holes axle deep.

The dust barrage and mud hole defences along the Alberta sector it is estimated, kept more than \$10,000,000 out of the pockets of Alberta farmers, because the defeated army, thus defeated, retired to other playgrounds.

Furthermore, the invaders resolved never to return and to urge their friends not to invade Alberta until the province has hard surfaced roads.

In 1935, an army of about 15,000,000 Americans in high powered cars invaded Canada, did no damage to the rights and privileges of the country, merely took in the sights and paid \$131,000,000 for the privilege before going back to their homes to mind their own business.

"Give us hard surfaced roads and we will begin to get our fair share of the tourist trade," said an official of the Alberta Motor Association.



On your usual Spring trip to Vancouver, enjoy the hospitality of the Grosvenor—delightfully comfortable, full city service, modern rooms, restaurant and other facilities. Sleep like a top—and step out the front door into the midst of everything. The Grosvenor's location saves time.



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INDIGESTION

Everybody, at some time or other, has suffered from indigestion. It is a common complaint, yet it is not a disease in itself. Rather is it a loose term with no definite meaning, for it is used to indicate digestive discomforts which may arise from a number of causes.

The patient is conscious of pain, of bloating, of discomforts, of "heart burn" or acid eructations, of belching, of nausea or of constipation. In one patient, a combination of several of these symptoms may be due to a gastric ulcer; the same symptoms in another may be due to a diseased gall-bladder or to a type of appendicitis, or to a general sagging of the abdominal organs, or to anxiety and worry. The experienced physician can usually find the cause although in obscure cases, sometimes only after careful X-Ray and other examinations and tests.

With gratuitous advice thrust upon one from every angle, including the urgent entreaties of well-meaning but uninformed friends, the sufferer is apt to try many useless remedies and, in the long run, spend considerably more money than were good advice obtained early and perhaps find the opportunity for a speedy cure irretrievably lost.

Sometimes the symptoms do yield readily to simple remedies. Over-acidity and certain kinds of pain may yield to baking soda, for instance, but the real underlying cause may go on undetected. In fact, acidity in the stomach is needed for digestion and its complete neutralization by alkalis only causes further indigestion.

Because of the danger of ulcers, cancerous growths, gall-bladder disease, appendicitis and other serious conditions, early, accurate diagnosis cannot be stressed too strongly. At the same time, one should not become a nervous wreck from worrying over these less common conditions, for a great many cases of indigestion—the large majority—are due to simple causes and easily corrected.

Over-eating, rapid eating, bolting of food, over-seasoning, over-smoking, unnoticed air-swallowing while eating, washing food down with liquids—all cause indigestion. Constipation may be the main factor. Sometimes roughage in food does more harm than good to these with sensitive "spastic" intestinal tracts. Each person

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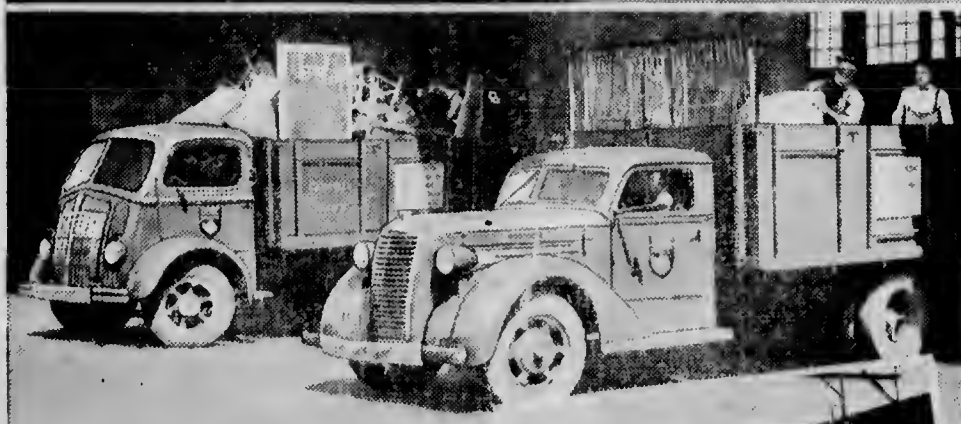
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"By organizing Scout troops in remoter places, it seems to me we are doing one more fruitful service for the Dominion. We are one of the forces which make for the unification of Canada, which as much as any other organization, contributes to the growth of national spirit—His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir.

must determine what should be avoided and should not let politeness override his judgment. Above all, do not fear the truth—it is much more likely to allay rather than confirm your fears.

FOR SALE—Seven room house with bathroom, basement and closets. Also household furniture including dining room suite, piano, beds, dresses, book cases, furnacette, kitchen stove etc. —See Mrs. Don Wall.

Canadian Pacific New Freight Service



Montreal freight shippers are enjoying the fastest pick-up and delivery service in Canada since the inauguration of the Canadian Pacific Railway's new Cartage Department for the pick-up and delivery of railway freight.

Ninety-two brand new trucks, of a heavy type, from two to five tons, were bought especially for this new Canadian experiment, which is designed to handle freight with all the speed and efficiency of express shipments. Built for local delivery and pick-up of freight, in carload lots or less, the 92 trucks form a rapid and steady stream of communication between the Canadian Pacific freight sheds in Montreal and the city's shippers. By eliminating much of the handling of freight and installing the Canadian Pacific motor for fast service into this end of freight traffic, the new trucks are speeding up the service to a degree previously unknown. Although this service has also been introduced to Ottawa and Sherbrooke, Montreal will be the main testing grounds.



Illustrations above show a section of the line of trucks at Place Viger freight sheds in Montreal, two of the trucks being loaded from the warehouse, and a loaded truck on its way to the door of some business house.